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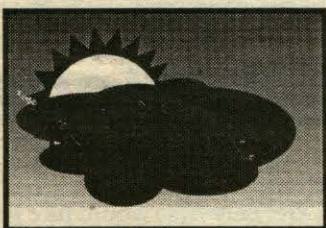
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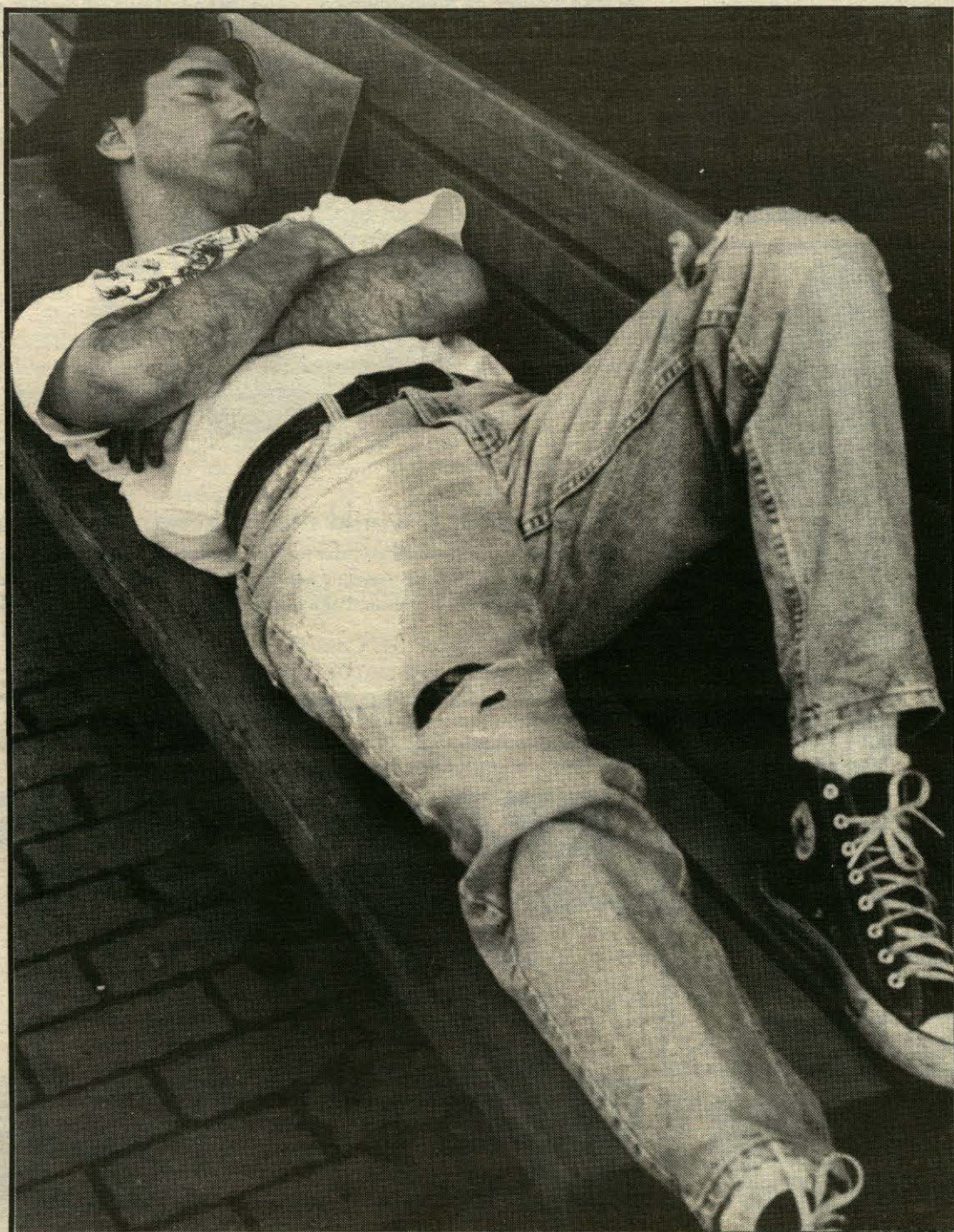
Spring officially is here. The change of winter to spring, vernal equinox, began last night at 9 p.m., according to the National Weather Service at the Tri-State Airport.

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Vance R. Adams, New Orleans junior, caught a short snooze between classes last week while the weather was warm. The

National Weather Service says cloudy, rainy skies and temperatures in the low to mid 60s are expected this week.

Third election won't happen

Senator sponsors resolution calling this spring's election 'bad precedent'

By Courtney S. Sisk
 Staff Writer

Marshall students won't vote a third time for Student Government Association officers. Presidential candidate Thomas Perry and vice-presidential candidate Craig Matthews withdrew their request for a third election the day after Mark Davis and Stephanie Riley were declared the winners.

"Enough is enough," Matthews said. "We decided a third election was unnecessary, because this election was fair. The student center was a good choice for a polling place, but I still think one should have been in the dorms for the convenience of the residents."

Dr. Donnalee Cockrille, dean of student affairs, said the 1500 votes from the first election and the 860 votes from the second election were counted before a decision was made about a possible third election. She said four people used their correct names and voted more than once in the first set of ballots.

"We have no way of knowing how many people gave false names and voted more than once," Cockrille said. "But knowing that only four people deliberately gave their own

names and voted more than once was very comforting."

Cockrille said Davis and Riley won every polling place from the first election, including the residence halls.

"Only ten votes separated the two tickets in the residence hall polls, but the bottom line is Davis and Riley still won the first election as well as the second one," Cockrille said.

Perry said he and Matthews accomplished their goal.

"We brought it to the attention of the student body that things were not going by the book in this election," Perry said. "Craig and I don't have time for a third election. Our grades have slipped, and we need to concentrate on our other responsibilities."

Perry said, however, he still plans to be involved with SGA.

"I'm still a senate associate, and that way I can still accomplish some of the goals that were in my platform," Perry said. "I have no harsh feelings toward anyone involved with the election. You go into these things knowing there is going to be a winner and a loser. If you're going to be a sore loser you shouldn't do it."

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Cha-ching!

Campus vending company pushes up price of pop

By Michelle R. Ross
 Reporter

Vending machine prices have increased all over campus, and some students who noticed are not happy about it.

Students who dropped 55 cents in vending machines last week waited in vain for their drinks to come out, only to realize prices had risen to 60 cents per can of pop.

"We already pay enough for tuition and books around here. Why the hell do we have to pay 60 cents for a pop?" Nathan A. Clark, Wayne freshman, said. Shawn S. Russell,

Barboursville junior, said, "I don't want to pay more for a can of pop. Fifty-five cents is bad enough when you can go up to Phar-Mor and pay 35 cents for a Pepsi."

Raymond F. Welty, director of auxiliary services, said the price increases don't happen very often. "We don't want to raise the price any more than anyone else but we also don't want to put the vending company in a situation where their prices are rising, and they're not making a profit."

Marshall's vending company, Central Vending of Ashland, had cost increases of

10-15 percent in January, and submitted a proposal to the university at that time asking that the prices be raised, Welty said.

"Generally speaking, our prices are very competitive."

Welty said the last time vending machine prices increased was four years ago. He said the only time Marshall will even consider raising prices is when the product manufacturer raises the vending company's costs.

He said the only times prices can be changed is between semesters, during spring breaks and the summer sessions.

By Sharon E. Gladwell
 Reporter

Funeral arrangements for Dr. Stephen Winn, 48, associate professor of sociology and anthropology, are complete.

Friends may call after 11 a.m. at Klingel-Carpenter Mortuary in Huntington. The funeral will be at 1 p.m., and the burial in Bowling Cemetery in Winfield.

Winn, who was on sabbatical, died March 5 of a heart attack while in French Guiana.

A researcher of several subjects, Winn was particularly

interested in the relationship between class status and voting behavior.

He received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of California at Chico in 1969 and 1971. His doctorate was granted by Washington State University in 1976.

"His most recent research examined voting behavior in some American cities which had a system of proportional representation in elections,"

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Professor's funeral today in Huntington

Information still available on job fair

By Kelley Schoonover
Reporter

Students who did not have a chance to visit the job fair Wednesday still have the opportunity to get information about employers, said Patricia G. Gallagher, Recruiting Coordinator for Placement Services Center, who organized the fair.

Gallagher said more employers participated this year than in previous years. Also, she said, over 100 students attended.

She said she had hoped more students would attend, but she understood that many students may not have had time.

Gallagher said the advantage to coming to the job fair is "it's much easier than trying to travel around and visit each employer separately."

She explained the interviews conducted during the fair are simply initial contact; talking with the employer, finding out about the company and the role of the employees in the company, etc.

"If you make a good impression and follow up on it after graduation, it is a good way to make contacts," she said.

This was the 18th job fair at Marshall. They are scheduled every spring and they are open to everyone, at all grade levels, Gallagher said.

She said there are usually a lot of juniors and seniors but occasionally there are freshman and sophomore students getting an early start on job prospects.

Gallagher said students may stop by the Placement Services Office to get a listing of names and addresses of the employers who participated in the fair.

"It wouldn't be too late, or too early for that matter, to contact employers," she said.

Red Cross looking to increase donations

By Vanesa Gijon
Reporter

Red Cross representatives and student organizations met to discuss increasing donations for the blood drive on April 4 and 5 at the Memorial Student Center.

Housing and Greek organization members met with Cheryl Gergely, Red Cross donor marketing specialist, who said several steps have already been taken.

"Like last year, donors will be able to cancel their parking tickets," she said.

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Cheryl Gergely,
Red Cross donor
marketing specialist

Gergely said posters announcing the blood drive have begun to be distributed "in every floor of each hall and also in some of the fraternity houses."

Gergely also considered it a good idea to place some of the

posters in the area business around campus

"Usually we do not receive donations from non-students during the blood drive, because of this, people go downtown to donate. But if they want to do it, they will be welcome," she

said.

Gergely also would like professors to announce the blood drive in their classes because "this will be hinting to a lot of people this way."

The signs conducting people to the Don Morrison room at the Memorial Student Center, where the blood drive will occur, will be placed the night before by security members, Heidi McCormick, student programs advisor said.

Additional information on the blood drive may be obtained by calling Cheryl Gergely at 522-0328-Ext 257.

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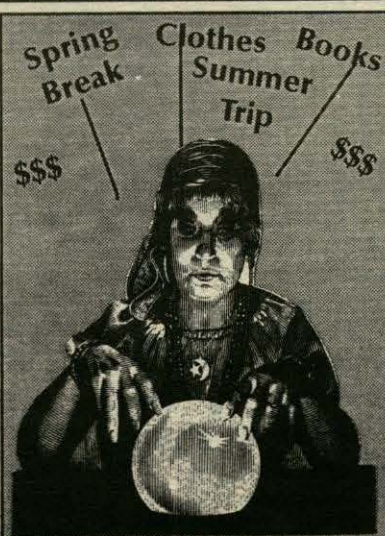
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Baby sitter rescues kids from potential kidnapper

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — A baby sitter was hailed as a hero for twice pulling a 15-month-old girl from the arms of a would-be kidnapper.

Stephanie Watts, 18, was caring for Kelsey Tigh and Kelsey's 3-year-old sister while waiting at a school bus stop Friday, when a man walked up and snatched Kelsey from the stroller, Watts said.

She pulled the girl out of his arms and fled to a nearby house. The owner refused to let her in, saying later she thought it was a domestic squabble. Watts said she hovered over the two girls, keeping her back to the man.

"He told me if I didn't give her to him, he'd kill us," Watts said. When the school bus arrived, the driver told Watts to get on. But the attacker blocked the door and grabbed Watts. The bus driver then called police.

The man snatched Kelsey again, but Watts pulled the baby back. When police arrived they arrested Tony Bankhead, 33, on suspicion of kidnapping.

His brother told police Bankhead had a history of mental instability.

The children's mother, Robin Tigh, said the baby sitter had a special bond with the family in this city just north of Oakland.

"It takes more than just 'thank you,' but 'I love you.' Stephanie is a hero," Tigh said.

Zain trial begins

Charges include fabricating, mishandling evidence

FAIRMONT, W.Va. (AP) — A chemist once popular with prosecutors for his ability to help win murder and rape convictions goes on trial today on charges he lied on the witness stand.

Fred Zain, 43, of Daytona Beach, Fla., is charged with two felony perjury counts for allegedly lying about his academic credentials and how much he was paid to testify during a 1991 double-murder

trial of a Boone County man.

Zain, who headed the state police crime lab from 1979 to 1989, is accused of fabricating and mishandling evidence in dozens of cases in West Virginia and in Texas where he worked from 1989 to 1993.

He has been charged in one case in West Virginia but also faces charges in three cases in Texas, where he was chief serologist for the Bexar County medical examiner's office until

he was fired in 1993.

Prosecutors maintain Zain lied when he testified he had a minor degree in chemistry from West Virginia State College. The school has said they did not offer that degree in 1973.

They also say he lied about the \$800 he was paid to testify because his Bexar County lab allowed him to charge just \$100. Prosecutor Nancy Hill said Zain paid the lab \$100 and pocketed the rest.

Prosecutors claim White House attack intended to kill president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man who sprayed the White House with gunfire was an anarchist who intended to kill President Clinton but mistakenly fired at a gray-haired businessman who resembles the president, prosecutors said in opening their case today.

Prosecutors must present

such proof to win an attempted assassination conviction — the most serious of 10 charges against Francisco Martin Duran, 26, of Colorado Springs, Colo. The offense carries a maximum penalty of life in prison.

During opening statements today, Assistant U.S. Attorney

Eric Dubelier showed the jury the Chinese-made semiautomatic rifle Duran is accused of using in the shooting.

Duran took the weapon and two clips of ammunition holding 30 bullets each "to the White House to kill the president of the United States," Dubelier said.

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MU to found first HOBY alumni club

By Kerri M. Barnhart
Reporter

A few Marshall students might become a part of history for an international organization as they start an experimental program for Hugh O'Brian Youth Foundation (HOBY) alumni.

Each year, approximately 100 HOBY seminars take place throughout the United States and other countries, Matthew P. Kingery, Poca, W.Va., sophomore said.

Every high school, with a few exceptions, selects an ambassador.

At the seminars, "students are not taught what to think, but how to think," Kingery said.

Kingery, who is serving his second year as president of West Virginia Alumni, said he wants to assemble the Marshall students who are alumni of the West Virginia seminars to form a HOBY alumni club.

However, "We're having trouble finding HOBY members at Marshall," Kingery said.

So far, 15 members "are in the directory."

All alumni can participate in activities the West Virginia Alumni group has for them, Kingery said.

However, most of the information concerning those activities is available only to high school students. Kingery said the HOBY alumni club will be a way for Marshall students to "have access to alumni activities."

The organization Kingery has helped form is not officially recognized by the university yet.

"We're working on getting a base [of members] down first," he said. Kingery said he hopes it will be an official club during the first semester of next year.

Although some West Virginia University HOBY alumni are also trying to form a group, Kingery said the Marshall club was the first to have a meeting.

No other school in the country has a HOBY alumni organization, which would make Marshall's the founding chapter.

"Everyone's watching us," he said. "If it works here, it might be implemented nationwide."

HOBY alumni may receive more information by contacting Kingery at 523-4353 or James Mooney, director, at 696-3740.

Applications being taken for RAs

Must have at least junior standing and a 2.3 grade point average

By Vanesa Gijon
Reporter

Friday is the deadline for applying for resident adviser positions in one of the campus' five residence halls.

Applications are available at the Residence Services office in Laidley Hall.

Applicants must have at least junior standing and a minimum grade point average of 2.3, according to the Department of Residence Services.

Recipients will receive a room in the dormitory to which they are allotted 19 meals a week, \$30 a month for the first year, and \$35 a month for subsequent years, according to residence services.

RAs are expected to be role models and to uphold university policy, and they cannot be employed off campus or pledge a Greek organization during their first semester of employment.

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ports about activities on their floor, keeping the resident director aware of what is occurring on their floor, assuming responsibility for ensuring that a variety of programs are implemented on their floor each semester and performing administrative and record-keeping tasks.

Resident advisers also are expected to spend every night on their floor unless they have been approved for time off.

They are allowed up to two weekends a month off campus, according to residence services.

They will also have to re-

main on campus during special weekends including, but not limited to, finals week, Homecoming, Springfest and major sporting events.

Their responsibilities begin on the first day of training and end when the residence halls close.

New RAs are required to enroll in a training course during the first semester of employment, and they must participate in at least four in-service training sessions each semester.

Applications must be accompanied by three references from employees of Marshall University, preferably employees of the Department Residence Services.

Applicants will be notified of their status by April 3 and interviews will be April 7 and 8.

Additional information may be obtained by calling Molly McClennen, residence coordinator, at 698-6208.

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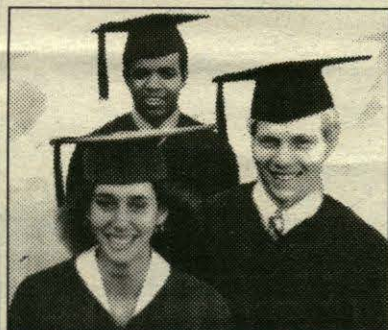
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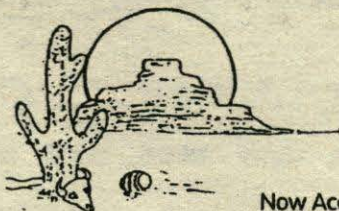
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Workshop designed to inform small businesses

By Michelle R. Ross
Reporter

The focus in '95 is on business in West Virginia.

"Focus '95 — Buy West Virginia" is a workshop designed to provide small businesses with information on how to supply goods and services to Marshall and West Virginia Universities, William J. Shondel, director of purchasing and materials management, said.

Shondel said the workshop will be conducted March 29 from 1-3 p.m. at the Huntington Mall Community Room.

He said purchasing office representatives from Marshall and WVU will give participants

information about the procurement process at the universities.

Shondel said representatives from the Regional Contracting Assistance Center, a business that links vendors to buyers in the state, will be present to teach participants how to log on to their electronic network. He said this is especially important to area businesses because the network can enable them to find out about bids at the universities and other locations.

Shondel said workshop vantage points come from two perspectives—the vendors and the universities. He said the workshop will give vendors the opportunity to share in \$100 mil-

lion worth of business between the two universities.

"We as West Virginia institutions of higher learning want to do more with West Virginia businesses in order to promote the economic well-being of the state and the regions that we serve within the state," Shondel said.

"For example," he said, "every dollar spent within West Virginia probably turns over five to six times within the state. In every succinct way, that's what this effort is all about."

Marc Moore, president of PCN Inc., a computer sales and service company in Huntington, said he is always interested in keeping money in

the area. "I wish I had vendors in the state to buy from, but unfortunately everyone is out of state," he said.

Moore said he is attending the workshop in hopes of making new contacts and eventually new business after learning more about the universities' acquisition process.

Sharon L. Brownings said she is going to the workshop because she and her husband are

trying to get more involved in the area.

Their business, Outlaw Billy's, is a leather arts and crafts store.

Shondel said there is no charge for the workshop but seating will be limited.

He said businesses interested in attending the workshop should contact the purchasing and materials management office at 696-3157.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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Summer league prepares for college ball

By Peyton Tierney
Reporter

For most people summer is a time for rest and relaxation, but not for Marshall baseball catcher Allen Osborne.

This past summer Osborne, a senior from Chesapeake, Ohio, went to New York and participated in the Northeastern Collegiate Baseball League. A summer baseball league sponsored by Major League Baseball.

"The league is set up by the major leagues and the players in the league get the opportunity to swing with wooden bats," Osborne said. "It is great because we get to use the same bats as the pros do."

While he was in New York,

Senior Allen Osborne was voted to the Northeastern Collegiate Baseball league all-star team in New York

Osborne received some training and instruction on batting from Marshall baseball assistant coach Dave Perno. Instruction which Osborne believes has made him more versatile as a hitter.

"Coach Perno helped me out a great deal with my swing. Before this past summer I was mostly a pull hitter, but now I'm able to drive the ball to the opposite field," Osborne said. "I also learned to stay back on the ball and not rush my swing."

The coaches do not require the players to participate in the summer leagues, but they

are heavily advised to play. Osborne was privileged enough to have had Marshall teammate Craig Brumfield in the same league, but instead of being teammates they played against each other.

"Craig and I were in the same league but not on the same team. Both of us were fortunate enough to make the leagues all-star team," Osborne said. "We had a great summer and learned a lot while in the league."

Along with the preparation playing in the league, Osborne did other work to get ready for



Osborne

Season statistics

Games: 19
Average: .224
HRs: 2
RBIs: 7
Errors: 3
Fielding %: .978

his final college season. He trained with weights and ran to keep in shape.

"This summer we worked out some, but the real training with Marshall came when school started back up," Osborne said. "We start every morning at 6 a.m. Then we go to classes and come back for fielding at one o'clock and then batting practice."

Herd takes one from VMI

Marshall baseball team defeated the Keydets of VMI in the first game of the three game series over the weekend and then went on to lose the next two.

The Herd won the first game of the double-header Saturday 7-3 behind the pitching performance of Brandon Mohr, 3-3. But the luck ran out for Marshall as it dropped the next two contests by the slightest of margins, 7-6 and 6-4. Tim Fanning picked up the loss in both contests lowering his overall record to 0-2.

The Southern Conference record is now 4-5, 6-14 overall. The team travels to Louisville for a 3 p.m. contest. The Herd runs a 1-11 record on the road.

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Columnist to highlight Celebration of Women

By Kevin J. McClelland
Reporter

A Pulitzer Prize-winning syndicated columnist will highlight the university's sixth annual Celebration of Women Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Smith Recital Hall.



Goodman

Ellen Goodman, author and columnist for the Boston Globe, will present "Values Judgment," a social change commentary focused on women of the past, present, and future.

Kimberly A. Walsh, coordinator of women's programs, said the event is designed to recognize the achievements of women in the Tri-State area and at the university. She said scholarships will be awarded to four Marshall women on the

basis of outstanding community and university service, academic achievement and contributions to multicultural understanding and gender equity.

She said women from several local high schools will be honored during the program for their accomplishments in academics, leadership and extracurricular activities.

Walsh said Goodman's column is known for offering profound comments on our attempts to cope with a rapidly changing society. Her column, "At Large," appears in more than 400 newspapers nationwide including the Herald-Dispatch.

Goodman has worked at the Boston Globe since 1967 and serves as associate editor and columnist. In 1980, she received the Pulitzer Prize for distinguished commentary.

Walsh said the presentation is free to the public.

MUPD Blotter

By Kevin B. Compton
Reporter

On March 15, the equation learned in the Science Building was unlocked doors equal stolen wallets.

Smith Hall, Harris Hall, and SB saw incidents of theft Thursday, according to MUPD crime reports. Capt. J. E. Terry, assistant director of public safety, said the incidents are thought to be related.

Four wallets were taken from unsecured areas of the three buildings between 1 and 2 p.m., according to the reports. Terry said there are no suspects.

Terry said he hopes the incidents will remind students and faculty of the importance of keeping all doors locked and valuables secured.

Other reported incidents include:

An improperly used toilet resulted in damage March 9.

Someone reportedly stood or jumped on a seat of a toilet located on the eighth floor of Twin Towers East, causing the seat to break. There are no suspects.

Reportedly, someone scrapped the state inspection stickers off three vehicles parked in the R Lot March 6. No suspects have been named.

A water leak was reported in TTE March 8.

A female resident of Twin Towers West returned from spring break March 12 and reportedly discovered some of her property damaged. Several compact discs were broken and a pair of shoes were destroyed. The property reportedly had been lent to a friend of the victim. No charges have been

filed.

A television converter box was reported stolen March 12. The male resident of Hodges Hall who filed the report later found the box.

March 12 at 9:45 p.m. a male student was arrested and charged with public intoxication. Dennis Holland was arrested on 18th Street and 3rd Avenue.

A male Hodges Hall resident reported the theft of two tapes and three compact discs March 13. He discovered the items missing when he returned from spring break. There are no suspects.

Three offices in Northcott Hall were sites of larceny March 13. Six textbooks were stolen from the offices, which were unlocked. There are no suspects.

SGA

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Regardless of who won or lost, College of Liberal Arts Senator Matt Bromund said student senators today will vote on a resolution that states the election commission did not follow the election rules.

"It needs to be on the record

that the senate doesn't approve of what the commission did so something like this doesn't happen again next year," Bromund said. "A bad precedent for future elections was set and it needs to be corrected."

WINN

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Dr. Clayton L. McNearney, professor of religious studies, said. "He was skeptical that either the leaders of the current shift to the right in American politics, or the more centrist defenders of the status quo had any real desire to at-

tain such democratic goals in spite of their rhetoric to the contrary. It was just such skepticism grounded in empirical research, coupled with a love for what democracy could be that made Dr. Winn a much sought after and inspiring teacher," he said.

In addition to the American schools which granted his degrees, Winn studied at the

University of Bari (Italy), the London School of Economics, the University of Lund and Stockholm University (Sweden) and at a number of institutions in France, including Sorbonne.

He was married to the former Kathleen "Kathy" Spoor.

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